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Kentucky

John Sanders

Owen Co. in the State of Kentucky
who was a private in the Company commanded
by Captain Worthington of the regt. commanded
by Col. Morrow in the Virginia line
for 7 months from 1778

Enrolled on the Roll of Kentucky
at the rate of 23, Dollars 33 Cents per annum
commence on the 1st day of March, 1831

Certificate of Pension issued the 11 day of February
1833 and sent to Hon. R.
Mr. Johnson. H. R.

Arrears to 1st of Sept. 1832, \$35-
Semi-annual allowance ending 4th March 33 - 11.66

\$46.66

{ Revolutionary Claim, }
{ Act June 7, 1832. }

Recorded by *Wm Allison* Clerk
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Date of death upon a. B.

State of Kentucky Owen County Set

On this 3rd day of September 1832 personally appeared in open Court before us Peter Lewis, James W. Dale and Wm. Bacon and Jacob Smith Justices of the peace forming the County Court for the County of Owen now sitting John Sanders, a resident of the County of Owen and State of Kentucky aged 81 years, who being of lawful age and full duty sworn according to law, doth with oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed June 7th 1832 that he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated that he entered the service of the United States as a revolutionary soldier in the month of September 1778 in the State of Virginia Barclay County under Ephraim Nottingham as a militia soldier for between four & six months that he was as afore said in the Company of Capt Nottingham, Major Eph. Hight, Col John Morrow Commanded the Regiment to which I belonged, the number of the Regiment not recollecting that he resided at Martinsburg, Alexandria about 8 miles of Shepherdstown that he marched forward the Commission

of Col John Morrow, to York river, and
a creek ~~that~~ ^{empties} into Monongahela river.
from there he marched to fort McIntosh
situated on the Ohio River, about 70
miles below Pittsburg. that there
he joined Genl McIntosh, who ^{commanded}
the Brigade, that he with all the ^{Regiments} ~~Brigades~~
that were there, helped finish fort McIntosh,
that Genl ~~McIntosh~~ the Brigadier
Genl. Commanded Col Broadheads -
Regiment which was the 8th or 9th ^{his things} ~~Regiments~~
of the Virginia Regulars, that Col
Gibson, Commanded the 8th or 9th ^{his things} ~~Regiment~~
of the Pennsylvania ~~Regiment~~ Regulars,
that at fort McIntosh there was other
Regiments of Militia to which that to
which I belonged, but I can not re-
collect them. that from this fort ~~was~~
the whole to be garrisoned by Genl
McIntosh, marched to Tuskeroway where
the Brigade built a fort named fort
Lawrence, that when he was after having
finished said fort, on half allowance,
he was there discharged by Genl McIntosh
~~and~~ ^{and} they pushed for home, that he landed
home about Christmas, that in this tour
his Lieut was Evans the Esq, George Wright
Carr was the adjutant, ^{Faribault} ~~and~~ ^{and} was the
Quater master to the Regiment.

That he remained at home until 1781
when he entered the service as a militia
draped Soldier in the State of Virginia Berkeley
County under Captain McIntire for the
Term of between three and six months,
that he was as aforesaid during this Term
Commanded by Capt McIntire, Major -
Scott Col William Darr that he
remained at Shepherdstown Berkeley
County Va. that from thence they marched
to the Siege of York. I recollect that
Col. Mendenhall Commanded a militia
Regiment, other than the one to which I
belonged. I recollect Gen^l Lafayette
Commanded many of the regulars at
York the Yankee Troops the way I
knew him his horse had not work on
him. I recollect Gen^l Stairmand who
Commanded the regulars was a young
looking man. Gen^l ^{Anthony} Wayne was there
Commanded a Troop of regulars. I
recollect Gen^l Stephens a militia Gen^l
I recollect Gen^l Morgan was there
and Commanded the regulars but was
at old ~~Lancaster~~ Town when 7000 French
landed about two weeks before the Siege
he having been sent there to furnish them
with flour. That in ^{his} Company my Lieut
was Thornberry, my Father was
Will Carnay, George Budgeger was
our adjutant, who now lives at the
Blue Licks in Ky or at a few years ago
and kept a Tavern. that he of course
recollects Gen^l Washington, having seen him once

That on the the first Tour of his duty he
recalls that on the March from Fort
McIntosh to Fort Lawrence through
the falling Timber, he recalls that two
men were killed Lieut Sparks and
Taff Pop. two regulars were killed
by the Indians, with a few others.

That he knows has no documentary
evidence by which to prove the above
service, that he knows of no witness
except his Brother, Thos Sanders of
Indiana, who by whom he would be
enabled to prove the aforesaid service
and he is living a great distance off
an informal affidavit of his is here
with attached, that he knows of one
Mr. Harbin who saw the two men killed
above alluded to, and he will take
his affidavit as to that fact.

He hereby relinquishes every claim
whatsoever to a pension except the present
and declares that his name is not on
the pension Roll of any State in the
Union.

Sworn to and Subscribed this day
and year aforesaid

John Sanders

Questions put by the Court to the applicant
Where, and when were you born
and I was born in the State of
Maryland near Quins ~~ans~~^{Smith's} Bridges, I was born
in the year 1751 April 14th

Have you any record of your age
and if so, where is it.

Ans I had a record of my age and
have lost it but recollect enough of it
to know I am now 81 years of age.

Where were you living when called into
service, where have you lived since the
revolution and where do you now live,

Ans When I was called into service I
lived in the State of Virginia Berkeley
County since the revolution I lived at
Whitlows for six years ^{at} Scott County
Ky I lived two or three years I have lived
for thirty one years in ~~our~~ County, where
I now live, now Green County

How were you called into service,
were you drafted, or you Volunteer, or
were you a substitute, and if so for
whom, Ans I was a substitute for 1st

Yours for Jacob Miller the second. Yours
of near six months, I was drafted, by

State the names of some of the regular officers who were with the troops when you served, such Continental and militia Regiments as you can recollect, and the general circumstances of your service;

and In the 1st Tour ~~as~~ I was commanded by Col Mammox; that when I got to Fort McIntosh, I recollect Col Broadhead a regular officer of Va, and Col. Gipton a regular officer of Pennsylvania, and Genl McIntosh the Commander in Chief,

In the 2^d Tour of duty I recollect Genl Lafayette a regular officer, Genl Morgan, Genl Mays, Genl Washington Corcoran of the Regulars, I recollect Genl Stephens and Genl ~~Sturtevant~~ of the Militia, and Sturtevant of the Regulars, that In all my service as Substitute or otherwise I received no pay except contraband money.

Did you ever receive a discharge from the service and if so from whom was it given, and what has become of it

and I received a discharge from Capt Northington for the first tour, and from Capt McIntosh for the second, that I have worn them out by moving, and hauling about.

State the names of persons to whom your are known in your present

neighborhood, and who can speak as
to your Character for Veracity, and their
belief of your services as a Soldier of
the Revolution. I state the names of William
Threlkeld Henry Gilchrist &
Armiter

We Thomas Paroley a clergyman residing in the
County of Owen and Wm Threlkeld Henry Gilchrist
and Wm H Armiter

residing in the County of Owen hereby
certify that we are well acquainted with
John Sanders who has subscribed and sworn
to the above declaration that we believe
him to be 81 years of age, that he
is reputed and believed in the neighbor-
hood where he now lives to have been
a Soldier of the Revolution and
that we concur in that opinion

Sworn to and subscribed the day &
year aforesaid

Thomas Paroley

William Threlkeld

H. Gilchrist

Wm H Armiter

And we Peter Sanders James H Sale and
Jacob W Smith Members of the County Court
concurring in & opinion in the statements
made herein from the evidence before us is
true, this 3rd Sept. 1832.

Peter Sanders J. P.

James H Sale J. P.

Jacob W Smith J. P.

March 15, 1932

BA-J/AFW
Chase

Mrs. C. F. Payne
151 N. Main Street
Franklin, Indiana.

Dear Madam:

Reference is made to your letter relative to John Sanders, a soldier of the Revolutionary War.

The data furnished herein are obtained from the papers on file in pension claim, S. 16521, based upon the military service in the Revolutionary War of John Sanders.

He was born April 14, 1751, near Queen Ann's Bridge, Maryland.

He enlisted sometime in September, 1778, while residing in Berkeley County, Virginia, and served three months as private in Captain Ephraim Wothhington's company in Colonel John Morrow's Virginia regiment, and assisted in building Forts McIntosh and Lawrence, and reached home about Christmas. He enlisted in 1781 and served nearly six months in Captain McIntire's company in Colonel William Darke's Virginia regiment, and was in the siege of Yorktown.

After the Revolution he lived in Wheeling, Virginia, about six years, then moved to Scott County, Kentucky, where he lived about three years, and then moved to Owen County, Kentucky.

He was allowed pension on his application executed September 3, 1832, then a resident of Owen County, Kentucky.

It is not stated whether soldier was married.

One Peter Sanders was Justice of the Peace in

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1932 in Owen County, Kentucky. There is no relationship
shown.

Very truly yours

A. D. HILLER
Assistant to Administrator